LOCAL INTERESTS.

DENTON, MARYLAND,

Saturday Morning, December 1, 1883.

Correspondence upon matters of local interest desired. Sign your name, as anonymous communications will not be inserted.

Simple notices of marriages and deaths inserted free. Obituary notices will be charged at the rate of five cents per line.

Correspondents and advertisers are requested to send in their favors as early in the week as possible, and in any case not later than Thursday.

When subscribers fail to receive the Journal regularly, they will please notify the publishers.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give an oyster supper in the hall at Ridgely on the evenings of Dec. 5 and 6. All are invited and given the assurance of a good time.

Capt. J. W. Stephens qualified and went into the office of sheriff last Tuesday. Ex-Sheriff Cohee will remain in charge of the jail until New Year's meantime acting as deputy for Sheriff Stephens.

Church Festival at Hillsboro'.—The ladies of the M. E. Church South at Hillsboro' will hold a festival and fair on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 18 and 19, for the benefit of the church.

Talbot County Commissioners deservingly complimented Mr. John W. Knotts by choosing him president of the board. The choice is a just recognition of his excellent business qualifications. Mr. Knotts was formerly of Caroline.

Rev. Geo. W. Burke, of Hillsboro' circuit, publishes the following communication in the Conference Worker in reference to the next meeting of the "Preachers' Association of Easton District:" I would like to say to my fellow workers in this district, that I sincerely appreciate their selection of our beautiful village for the next annual re-assembling of the Association, and promise a pleasing and cordial entertainment to all who may be present. It will then have been twenty-six years since the old organization met in this place, and of that meeting pleasant recollections still remain with the older citizens. Dr. Quifiley was the presiding officer.

A Fiery Sunset.—We were treated two or three evenings this week to altogether and unusual sunset. The first appearance of the phenomenon Tuesday evening caused everybody to ask everybody else what the matter was with the sky. The strange appearance in the west began about the time the globe sank into the tall trees. At first it diffused a mellow white light that spread over the western sky like a haze. The light gradually spread toward the south, and changed to a pale lemon yellow, that grew deeper and richer and filled the sky with a brilliant glow. This lasted for nearly a quarter of an hour, then the color changed to a vivid crimson, which became more and more fiery until the sky looked as though it were ablaze.

The Japanese Tea Party.—The good women of the Guild of Christ Church in this town gave a most enjoyable entertainment in Court House Hall Thursday evening, by way of marking Thanksgiving Day. The occasion drew together quite a company of young folks and old folks, and a very good time resulted, of course. One could obtain a cup of tea for twenty-five cents and be entitled to the cup and saucer A bountiful supper of the choicest viands could be obtained for fifty cents. A great many dishes were not down on the bill of fare, but could be had at extra cost, and the young man with his best girl always had to have them. Some excellent piano and violin duets were rendered by Miss Minnie Ridgely and Prof. L. T. Vosmus. The entertainment will be repeated this evening.

An Ex-Journalist on Caroline's Late Election.—Col. Wm. H. Legg, late editor of this paper, and now member-elect of the next House of Delegates from Queen Anne county, Md., writes a friend in this town, under date of the 23d inst., expressing himself as follows as to the future of Caroline Democracy: "Caroline did well at the late election. Your county is safe for years to come with good fair treatment of the people. I rejoice with you. The Republican party, where it has a large colored vote — especially in former slave-holding states — is indeed in a sorry and shameful plight. The colored voter politically, as in all other respects, is made the hewer of wood and drawer of water, and is held in complete political bondage. Their churches are made into political rendezvous where partisan hirelings both white and colored desecrate the places of worship by falsehood and deception for pay; and pledge and bind these ignorant and credulous people to obey their wishes and dictation."

A Sensational Elopement.—The people of Greensboro' were last week mystified over the sudden and unlooked-for disappearance of a well-known young physicien, who settled in that place a few months ago for the practice of his profession. Facts now brought out furnish a probable clue to the cause for his abrupt leave, though his whereabouts are unknown. Simultaneously with his departure a pretty young lady—a school teacher in the vicinity—also disappeared. The young lady first obtained employment in the county as governess in a family, and was introduced in society by the doctor as his neice. Being an intelligent and skilful physician, the young man readily obtained recognition and practice. At the time of his disappearance his wife, who is a native of Kent county, Md., was absent from home. Rumor has it that the young lady, who disappeared the same time, is not a niece of the doctor, and is from a Louisiana creole family. People are pretty generally convinced that the affair was an elopement. The absconding doctor and his wife belong to the first families, and were very popular in society circles. The affair has created a great sensation.

In Winter Quarters.—The carp fish have gone into winter retirement by bunching themselves on the bottom of the ponds. The artificial pond of Mr. James G. Redden, near town, which all the summer and fall attracted many visitors who went to see the capers of these frisky fish, has no curious people to go to it now. The fish made rapid growth last summer, some of them attaining the length of fifteen inches.

Appointment of County Treasuer.—At the meeting of county commissioners last Tuesday Mr. Clinton Cook received the appointment of clerk to the board and county treasurer. This position is an important one, being second in point of salary to the office of the clerk of the circuit court. Performing the duties of both secretary and treasurer, the pay will be about $1,000 a year. Mr. Cook is well qualified for this responsible post, having obtained a knowledge as an accountant that will be valuable in the commissioners' room. He goes into office January 1.

At the same time the county commissioner appointed Mr. James Pearce court house keeper and Mr. James Urry keeper of Denton bridge, who will also begin their duties at New Year's.

A Flurry in the Grain Market.—The Baltimore Sun of Wednesday says: "There was a sharp advance in wheat and corn yesterday afternoon at Baltimore, Chicago, and other leading markets. The advance was sharper in the West than in this part of the country, and was also more noticeable in futures than in spot or November deliveries. Wheat and corn which closed at the morning call in Baltimore at 108 and 60 respectively, went up and down at the afternoon call, closing one cent higher for wheat and a cent for corn all around. In the West the futures appeared to show a much heavier advance than the near-by stuff. Various causes were assigned, among others that the war between France and China had caused the advance. Others were of the opinion that the cause would be found in the pressure brought to bear on the heavily short, especially in Chicago and New York.

Messrs. Valentine and Saville, local steamboat inspectors, rendered their decision Monday in the case of the steamer Enoch Pratt, Capt. Crosby, which was in collision on the night of the 28th ult., in Choptank river, with the sailboat Minnie, containing two colored men and a woman, one of whom, Gilbert Bangs, was drowned by the upsetting of the sailboat. The Pratt was on her trip from Denton to Baltimore, and it was in evidence that Bangs persisted in his attempt to cross the steamer's bows. There was no light on board the sailboat and the steamer's lookout was not aware of her presence until she was struck by the steamer in front of the wheelhouse, and it is thought the paddles struck her, carrying her under and drowning Banks. The inspectors exonerate Captain Crosby from all blame, and commend him for his personal efforts in the matter. He had all the boats lowered in three minutes' time and joined the crew in rescuing Sophia Banks and Albert Murray. The law requires all vessels in navigable waters to show a light after nightfall.

The Canning Trade to Organize.—A convention of Maryland canners was held at Havre-de-Grace on Saturday and took important action toward an organization of the trade. Representatives were present from Harford, Cecil, Carroll, Caroline, Wicomico and Baltimore counties and the city of Baltimore. Hon. Murray Vandiver, of Harford county, presided. An executive committee was appointed, which subsequently reported the following recommendations to the convention, which were adopted: The organization of a Canner's Mutual Insurance company, the domestic companies having issued a notification that all policies on canning property will be canceled after January 1st; a warehousing system by which canners can obtain advances upon goods; a co-operation with the Baltimore packers in order to obtain a cessation of ruinous price-cutting; the election from every voting precinct in the canning districts of a delegate to a State convention which shall meet at Bel Air on December 8th, and pass upon the four propositions recommended, and to call a national convention, which shall assemble in either Baltimore or Philadelphia in January.

Is he Sheriff? — The question has arisen whether the sheriff-elect of Dorchester county, Thomas A. Melvin, Republican, is eligible to the office or not. The indications are that the matter will be tested. It appears that Mr. Melvin, who is a native of Sussex county, Del., and who has for some years followed the business of cattle buyer or drover, came to Dorchester about six years ago in pursuance of his business, and has traveled the county periodically since that time up to about four years ago, when he brought his family from Delaware and located in East New Market, (Dorchester), where he now resides. The registration book of 1882 shows by Mr. Melvin's affidavit that he had resided or claimed a residence in Dorchester county of three years at that date. If the registration book is correct, then with the year 1883 added it would make Mr. Melvin's bona fide residence in the county of about four years.

Secton 44, article 4, of the constitution says: "There shall be elected in each county and in the city of Baltimore in every second year, one person, resident in said county or city, above the age of twenty-five, and at least five years preceding his election, a citizen of the State, to the office of Sheriff."

Sunday Tchool Institute and Convention.—An institute and convention, under the auspices of the Sunday Schools of Denton circuit, will be held in the M. E. Church, in Denton, on Saturday, December 29th, 1883, commencing at 9.30 A. M. and continuing throughout the day. The program is as follows:

1. Religious exercises and organization. 2. Address of welcome by Mr. George L. Potter, responded to by Mr. Elias W. Williamson. 3. The qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher, to be opened by Rev. W. F. Dawson. 4. How to gain attention, by Miss Ella Thawley. 5. Class Drill, by Mrs. Annie B. Harris. 6. The use of Catechism in the Sunday School to be opened by Rev. A. W. Holt. The relation of the Sunday School to the church, to be opened by Rev. A. D. Davis. 8. Quarterly review, by Mrs. Hattie Purt. 9. Do our present Library books help or hinder the chief aim of Sunday School work? Open for voluntary five minute speeches. 10. How can we make our Sunday Schools more effective for good. Voluntary five minute speeches. 11. Why should country Sunday Shools be closed in winter, by George Hopkins.

The persons first named to present a prief paper are not to make over fifteen minute addresses on the topics assigned them, to be followed by five minute speeches by all who will participate. It is earnestly desired that all the Sunday Schools on the charge be represented. Pastors, Sunday School workers, scholars and friends of the good cause are cordially invited to attend and participate. Denton choir will furnish music for the occasion.

Postmaster Stevens's Troubles.—Special Agent John B. Askew, of the Postoffice Department, was in Denton on Friday and Saturday last investigating alleged postal irregularities in the Denton office, of which Mr. Charles Stevens is postmaster. A number of charges have been brought against him, backed by affidavits voluntarily made, alleging that at various times he has been guilty of negligence, profanity, etc. These affidavits were made by a number of citizens of Denton. The movement which led the present investigation gets its impetus from the local temperance alliance, and it is understood that its officers, through Mr. Daniels, president of the State Alliance, take an active interest in matter and are loudest in their appeals for his removal. In connection with the postoffice Mr. Stevens has a drug store in which, they charge, whisky is kept and sold. They attempt to sustain this by the sworn evidence of several persons. Mr. Askew interviewed a number of the accusing parties and has laid the evidence adduced before the department. Public sentiment is divided in the matter and the outcome of the investigation is in doubt. It is believed by many that the present charges, if sustained, together with former charges which have been the occasion of other visits of the department agent, will justify Mr. Stevens's removal. This opinion is opposed by the fact that Mr. Stevens is one of the most prominent political leaders in the county and has a great many political friends of influence at Washington. It probable, however, that there will be no change in the office at present, though it is said the department will insist upon the abolishment of the abuses complained of.

Conviction of County Commissioners. The law requires county commissioners of every county to publish annually, in at least two newspapers in every county, if there be two, "a detailed, mitute and accurate statement of the expenses of their county, specifying therein each particular item of expense and for what and to whom paid." A failure to comply with this requirement has just resulted in the trial and conviction of the late commissioners of Charles county for malfeasance in office. The defendants waived a jury trail, and submitted the case to the court—Judge Stone. The defense raised several technical objections, but the principal argument urged in behalf of the commissioners was that the act of Assembly having imposed a forfeiture of $100 each upon the clerk of the commissioners and the sheriff for a failure to comply with its provisions, and no penalty having been imposed by the act upon the commissioners themselves, that the latter were not liable to prosecution in the matter. Judge Stone, in an able opinion, held that the provision with regard to the clerk and sheriff had reference merely to a failure to stick up the statements at the places of holding elections, which duty is imposed upon these subordinate officials. He said that the duty of making out and publishing the statement was clearly imposed by the act upon the commissioners themselves; that its object was to prevent fraud and misappropriation of the public money; that it was absurd to say that the Legislature intended that only the two subordinate agents mentioned should be punished for a failure on the part of the commissioners to perform this important duty, and that, in the absence of any penalty prescribed for the commissioners themselves, they are clearly liable to indictment at common law for such malfeasance and to be fined in the discretion of the court. He said, however, that in view of the fact that there was some evidence that some of these irregularities had been practiced by the predecessors of the present board for some time back, and in view of the further fact that an investigation was then pending to ascertain whether the commissioners had taken advantage of these irregularities in their published statements to misappropriate the public money, he would impose merely a nominal fine of one dollar each upon the commissioners and the costs. They promptly paid their fines, and so the case stands at present. The grand jury in their report recommend that a committee be appointed to examine the county books and vouchers and investigate the manner of the expenditure of the thirty-odd thousand dollars which the commissioners have not accounted for, in accordance with law, in the last two years. Showing how these commissioners came to be indicted, the expenditure of $14,000 was accounted for in four items, as follows: "Roads and bridges, $8,000; jury fund, $3,000; insane paupers, $2,000; contingent fund, $1,000."

Grain.—No. 1 Maryland red wheat sells at $1.14, good to prime fultz $1.08 to $1.12; longberry $1.12 to $1.14. Old white corn sells at 60 and 61 and new at 56 to 59; new yellow, 56 to 58.

More About Bribery at Elections.

To the Editor of The Journal:

It seems that the county press, the Free Press, the Union and the Democrat (and also the Centreville Observer) are plain in their denunciation of the open bribery of voters at the late election in Caroline. Having thus spoken is that to be the end of the matter, or is it not? Heretofore just after the election comment has been made; a "sermon or two preached, and then each one, as before, pursues his favorite phantom". When there is no pecuniary interest, or when it is not the proximate cause of action few men enthuse. It is said that the pecuniary nerve is the most sensitive in the human body. Show men that a dollar is at stake, and forthwith there is a contest, but when an abstract principle only of right is involved, then controversy dies. In the case of rum selling the son and the husband, the peace and good order of society were constantly in jeopardy, but in buying and selling votes it is only the triumph of party and the demoralization is supposed to end with the election. Now to my mind the end is not yet, and it is not only the triumph of party, but as bribery now exists in Caroline four out of every twenty of the voters sell their votes, how long will it be before all the offices are sold? It is hinted that even now to raise elections funds that the contributors are made good with offices. So there are dollars in this question and the offices are, or soon will be, at auction to the highest bidder. The laws are now disregarded; the Grand Jury meet and adjourn but do not "diligently enquire and true presentments make of violated laws." Who trembles now at buying and buying or selling a vote when 600 out of 2800 votes are bought and sold in a single day. You men of church influence and public school enterprise, of love of nation and State, who have put your hand to the plow to develop all that is good and true in human nature, where is your influence, your enterprise, your love of republican liberty, if a slavery such as election bribery fastens upon citizenship is to go uncondemned and unpunished? But, say many, the question of doing away with bribery is impracticable. It is done and always will be done. Is that an answer to an effort for its destruction? They used to sell whiskey in Denton on Sundays with the sanction of the law. They used to export slaves from Africa to this country under the sanction of the constitution, the highest law in the land, and because for many years men sell themselves on election day, it does not follow that society is ever to continue to tolerate such sales. A public meeting or two in which the better class of our county people would resolve that no more buying or selling would be allowed, and this pernicious practice would cease. Who will come to the front in the interest of the State, in the interest of the law, in the interest of the poor young men of the county and in the interest of a better Christian influence that the barbarism of election bribery shall in Caroline be a dark record of the past which civilization has stampted out as unworthy of this day and generation.

BANQUO.

Local Hash.—Matrimony is now called "twoicide."

—Protracced meetings are now in order.

—Church fairs and festivals boom in the distance.

—Hog-killing time has about arrived.

—The fact that turkeys are roosting high this season, causes the belief that colored revivals will be numerous.

—In order that your husband may not forget to bring in coal, place the hod near the door where he can fall over it.

County Roads.—The Anne Arundel Advertiser contains an article on this topic so applicable to the roads of Carline county that the exracts are given below. The article contains suggestions which it may be well to consider:

At the best, we have no system which looks to such a possibility as putting our roads from year to year in any permanently better condition. Our system, as at present in vogue, and is the one our fathers have had from time immemorial, contemplates nothing better than mending. We employ many road cobblers but few road builders or architects who understand road making. This was all very well under the old system, but it is entirely unsuited to the new and changed condition of things. It requires too great an expenditure of both labor and capital.

The objection is not altogether to the amount expended, but to the poverty of the return. Also, to the fact that there is no uniformity of design carried out in the preparation and repair of the roads. Every supervisor has his special plan, and does the best his judgment and greater less experience suggests as advisable to be done, within the scope of his authority, and the length of his allowance.

To such a numerous and disjointed system we would suggest that there should be a head master, an engineer or some person of skill and learning in this direction, empowered to supervire all the public roads of the county as engineer, and directed to regard them as all a part of one system, and obliged to make quarterly reports about them, their condition and needs, with detailed estimates of outlay of money, labor and materials required. The county should be so thoroughly and correctly mapped as to exhibit every road in the county, and the general topography of the territory through which it passes; every stream of water over or through which it passes, whether fordable or not; and, if bridged over, the kind and character of bridge required, and an estimate attached of what it did or should cost.

—The Cordova debating society is a great institution. It meets every Thursday evening and decides the gravest questions; and its decisions are so sound that they are never appealed from. Won't it please to argue and decide which shall go, the high tariff or the national banks? The question is a great puzzle to the Arthur administration. It don't want to part from either, and yet both can't stay. Light on the subject is expected from the Cordova debating society.—Easton Star.

MARRIED.

BECK—URRY.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 29, at the Denton M. E. parsonage, by Rev. A. D. Davis, Marion Beck to Miss Louisa Urry, both of Caroline county.

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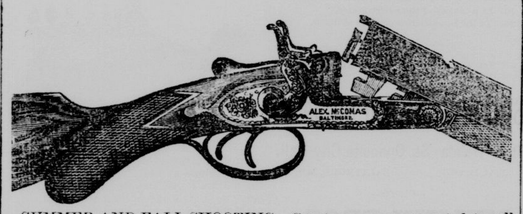

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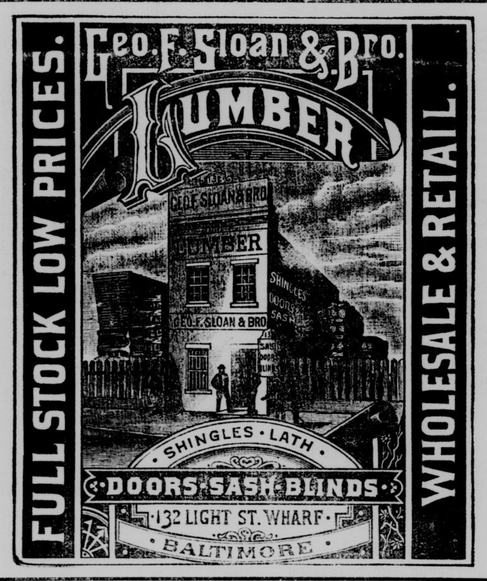

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And we guarantee them the best goods made; white and Fancy Mattings 12½ per yard. Don't allow yourself to be persuaded to buy mattings until you can see our goods and prices, and we will guarantee you a large saving here. Our motto is,

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DENTON

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Hard ware & Machinery,

a general line of Stoves, Ranges and fixtures, Stove Pipes, Stove Mats and a general assortment of Tinware, also, Wheelwrights Material, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, Cut Nails, etc.

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